

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 2.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

UNCLE SAM GOES TO THE CIRCUS.

The Lusitania tragedy had shocked a whole world, and millions of eyes were turned on Washington. Voices of protest and barrels of ink, made known the popular indignation. The capital of the United States seemed filled with a sort of tingling that threatened the annihilation of official nerves. Men calmly discussed the probability of war, and the whole political landscape was like a broad expanse of dry grass and reeds waiting for the man who might light the match. Evidently those who spoke the most were in hopes the President would apply the tiny flame, and let loose the conflagration. Washington fortunately did not expose itself, but in reality it gave forth the internal evidence that stirs on the mob when it sallies forth to do unreasonable violence. The clamor of the nation rolled in on hundreds of wires demanding to know what our Government proposed to do about the outrage that had destroyed so many lives of American citizens. The Evening Star came out that afternoon with one of Berryman's great cartoons. It showed President Wilson deep in the study of papers on his desk, and in the foreground stood Uncle Sam, with hand upraised in cautioning manner. Beneath the picture was the one word: "Steady!" It may have been the cartoon, or something else, but there was a return of reason and common sense, the result of which was a record attendance at Ringling Brothers big circus, which quite fortunately had dropped into town.

At the ringside sat Joseph P. Tumulty, laughing at the funny tricks of the elephants. Tumulty perhaps has more power than any man in the United States with the single exception of the President. For years he has been closer to President Wilson than any one else; he is the confident, advisor, friend and spokesman for Woodrow Wilson. He is private secretary because of his personal relations to the President, but this does not deter him from fitting into the cogs of the political machine, which usually run about the way Tumulty directs. And while Tumulty watched the elephants in another group sat some of the cabinet members, doing side-splitting stunts of laughter at the antics of the clowns. The Federal Trade Commissioners were there too, and there were lots of Congressmen and others of high degree. It is doubtful if any of them gave a thought to the Lusitania, the European war, or to the affairs of Uncle Sam and the White House. The circus with its bare back riders jumping through hoops, its trapeze performers and athletes, contained the one great interest in life, and made the leaders of a great nation forget their griefs and insults as they beheld the fascinating spectacle. Enraged and excited men in a few hours passed to that happy state where they were "like boys again."

No matter how serious may be the turns in national or private life, one cannot but feel sure that it is a great thing to have the circus come along once in a while. It made Tumulty, the Senators, cabinet officers, and the Federal Trade officials feel just a little more as they should feel, and perhaps the funny clowns and the girls in tight leotards helped Berryman's cartoon to become effective. Likely the fact that the circus came to town may have much to do with shaping the destiny of our great nation. Anyhow, before the stakes were pulled, the people who wanted to fight Germany and the wilds, had ceased to flout their views, and were lending ready ears to suggestions of more peaceful methods.

ARE YOU AN HBIER?

Again the question of foreign estates has been brought up, and the Spars Moments Publishing Company, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that "it is estimated that there are something like 50,000 persons scattered throughout the United States and Canada who are entitled to money and lands now tied up in the English High Court of Chancery and elsewhere, owing to the inability of lawyers to locate the claimants." "Spars Moments" has compiled and published the names, and its enterprise in getting together a list that has been advertised for during more than a century, and which covers the authentic estates, has attracted attention in the national capital, where

MEMORIAL DAY

General Orders and Program for Bethel

Forty-seven years ago the beautiful custom of strewing flowers on the graves of our fallen comrades was first publicly observed and each year has witnessed a more and more general observance of the day. It is a day of expression of National tribute of respect to its deathless dead.

The passing days will soon bring us once more to the day devoted to the Grand Army to sacred duties and hallowed memories. For forty-six consecutive years the Grand Army of the Republic has observed this day by visiting the silent camping ground where sleep their comrades Mustered out, and placing upon the grassy mantle that covers them the flowers of each refuted spring time, emblems of immortality, the beautiful flowers signifying the brightness of the life beyond, engenders tender memories of cherished comrades lying there. As hallowed memories carry us back to the days of camp and field and the activities of young manhood, the pleasant and pathetic are tenderly intermingled. Let us hope, as we engage in this sacred duty and loving tribute, its orderly performance may inspire a spirit of patriotism in the hearts and minds of our young people.

Let our beloved banner—the Stars and Stripes—be appropriately displayed and properly placed to mark where "our Hero lies buried."

It is recommended that President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and Gen'l John A. Logan's proclamation establishing Memorial Day, find an appropriate place in the exercises of the day.

Sunday, May Twenty-third will be observed as Memorial Sunday. It is hoped that each Post, accompanied by its allied bodies will arrange to attend divine service on that day.

Friday, May Twenty-eighth is designated as School Day, and Post Patriotic Instructors will co-operate with the teachers of our schools in holding such patriotic exercises as may be deemed best.

Flags throughout this Department should be placed at half-staff on the morning of Memorial Day and so remain until 12 M., when they should be hoisted to full staff for the remainder of the day.

When Memorial Day occurs on Sunday, the following day should be observed, as it is by legislative enactment a legal holiday in Maine.

RAY P. EATON,
Department Commander.

Rev. T. C. Chapman will preach the Memorial sermon on Sunday, May 23, at the Congregational Church. All veterans and sons of veterans are requested to meet with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at 1 O. O. F. Hall at ten o'clock to form the procession.

On Monday, May 31, the various ceremonies will be visited and special exercises will be held at East Bethel at ten o'clock. In the afternoon will be the exercises at the Soldiers' Monument followed by the address in Orono Hall at two o'clock by Principal Frank E. Hanson of Gould's Academy.

Let us all join in making this day sacred to the memory of those who so valiantly gave of themselves to preserve our country.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has suddenly called from our love and respected brother, Alva M. Coolidge, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Androscoggin Lodge, No. 34, Knights of Pythias, express our sorrow for the passing of our brother, whose gentleness and wholehearted regard for others was a characteristic of the man.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction.

Resolved, That our Book of Law and Sword of Defense be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family and published in the Oxford County Citizen.

CHARLES F. STEWART,
ALVIN L. DAVIS,
LEWIS C. BRANG,
Committee on Resolutions.

LEWIS H. COY, C. C.
D. WRIGHT C. THURSTON, R. of B. S.

The average person in this country is a while on the dignity of labor.

CHAPMAN CONCERT

A Rare Musical Treat

Prof. Chapman was true to his word when he said that his concert this year would be the best thing he had ever given here.

The things that you truly enjoy are the hardest to describe. It is much easier to criticize. But I have no criticisms to offer and I am not going to attempt to describe the work of the four artists. They pleased me, yes, they more than pleased, and I find that it is the same with everyone who heard them.

"Wasn't it a grand concert?" was the universal comment and there has been but one answer.

Of course Nina Morgana was heralded as the star and her singing showed that she is in a class by herself. As we think back over her singing we feel that we did not fully realize how great a singer we were listening to. We wonder now that one so young could attain the perfection and be able to handle their voice as Nina Morgana did.

Florence Austin was also a star and of the first magnitude. She "sure could fiddle," as the old fellow said, and the allusion that was over the audience during her playing showed how closely she was being followed.

A brilliant future is predicted for Arthur Johnson with his rich tenor voice. Rarely does a tenor singer give so general satisfaction.

And Prof. Chapman at the piano. Why we all know that there is no one who can play accompaniments so well as he.

We, as a people, feel very grateful to Prof. Chapman for giving us the opportunity of hearing these truly great artists.

MARCUS E. SWAN.

Marcus E. Swan, a descendant of one of the old Bethel families, died at his home in Berlin, N. H., Thursday, May 13, at the age of 74 years. Mr. Swan was long a resident of Bethel, moving to Berlin several years ago, that he might be near the most of his children.

The cause of his death was the result of an injury received about a year ago when he was run into by an automobile and thrown from his carriage.

Besides his wife he is survived by eleven children: Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston and Mrs. Bertha Williamson of Bethel, Mrs. Minnie Davis of Leominster, Mass., Mrs. Kitty Jolbert, Mrs. Mattie Wheeler, Mrs. Ora Hazard, Mrs. Crystal Gorman, Mrs. Maybeth Field and Carl and Delmer Swan, all of Berlin.

The funeral was held at the home in Berlin and interment in Woodland Cemetery, Bethel.

WALDO W. EDWARDS.

The remains of Waldo W. Edwards were brought to Bethel, Tuesday, May 18, for burial.

Mr. Edwards, the son of Clark S. and Maria Maria Edwards, was born in Bethel, Oct. 14, 1851.

Most of his life was spent in the West where he was employed in rail and coal. Several years ago he left the railroad and went into mining. And it was while he was away from his home in Bethel, that, on one of his trips, that he was taken sick and died from an operation in a hospital at Olympia, Washington.

He leaves a wife and daughter, a sister and two brothers to mourn his loss.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. R. H. Loring was in West Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. William Conroy, who has been ill several weeks, has returned to his work at Buchanan's Drug Store.

Mr. T. B. Gaudin and Mr. D. H. Young were at Regent's Pond fishing one day last week.

Mr. J. Van der Schueren and Robert Paulson have purchased Ford cars to use on their mail routes.

Mr. P. B. Copeland of Hyde Park, Mass., has spent a few weeks with his mother, Mr. A. P. Copeland.

Mr. T. P. Hastings returned from East Paris, N. H., Tuesday. His many friends are glad to welcome him back.

Mr. D. P. Bradley and Mrs. E. L. Swan of Newry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young one day last week.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mr. Norton has returned to Holden Hall.

George Mundt was detained at home the first of the week.

The Y. W. C. A. girls made \$6.30 by selling candy, Friday evening, at Orono Hall.

Our game with the Mechanic Falls team resulted in a score of 8 to 3 in our favor.

Our base ball team is scheduled to play Oxford High School at Oxford, Saturday, May 22.

A number of the students who usually spend the week end at home, remained last week to attend the Chapman concert.

The afternoon of Arbor Day was devoted to cleaning the school yard and the recitation rooms of the school building.

The sale of tickets to the Chapman concert raised the floor fund ten dollars and thirty cents, which is ten per cent of the returns from tickets sold by students.

The Sophomores won the first prize of five dollars, awarded for selling tickets for the Chapman concert. The Freshmen won the three dollar prize, and the Juniors the two dollar prize.

Wednesday evening the students will attend a lecture at the Congregational Church. Dr. Payson Smith, State Supt. of Public Schools, will speak on the subject, "Public Schools and Citizenship."

The great point of interest about the game of last Saturday on Alumni Field is that Gould's came off victorious over their competitors from Mechanic Falls.

The game began bad for Gould's. Millett, the first man up for the visitors, was safe on first, thanks to Young who ran back in Kendall's way for a fly which he ingloriously muffed. Then Tracy hit safely, Small dropped Woodman's foul fly, and the latter showed his gratitude by adding another base hit. Lamb rolled an easy one to third on which Spiller tried to score but was out. Hayford to Robert. Then Robertson's throw to Small went wild, Tracy scored and second and third were occupied. To relieve the tension, MacDonald very kindly started out.

In their half Gould's failed to score. Robertson was out on an assist from Hart, Chapman on a hit to the pitcher, and Howe on a fly to center after Hayford had contributed the only two bases of the day.

For three innings the score remained the same. Then in the last of the fifth, Hayford began to happen. Cole was out, second to first. Hayford struck out. Robertson hit safely, Chapman, Hayford and Howe followed in that order. Hayford's hit put Small on, Young beat out an infield hit, and a wild pitch, a safe base, and various other things followed. The game was a close one, and the visitors' pitcher, who had been out of the game for some time, came back again. He would never have been out of the game if he had not been out of the game.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening, June 5.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday afternoon, May 15. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of three. Mr. James Fowler, a charter member of this Grange, was reinstated as a member. We are very glad to welcome him back again. He would never have been out of the Grange if he had not been out of the Grange.

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GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

At the regular meeting of this Grange, Wednesday evening, May 12, the ladies entertained, and conferred the first and second degrees on three candidates. The officers for the evening were as follows:

Master—Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.
Overseer—Miss Edna Bartlett.
Lecturer—Mrs. May Kimball.
Steward—Mrs. May Hastings.
Asst. Steward—Miss Mary Dresser.
Chaplain—Mrs. Nina Swan.
G. K.—Mrs. Genevieve Hutchins.
Ceres—Mrs. Edna Dyer.
Pomona—Mrs. Lizzie Bartlett.
L. A. S.—Mrs. Rose Bartlett.

Literary program presented by the Worthy Lecturer:

Singing, Grange Sisters.
Reading, Mrs. M. L. Hastings.
Reading, Miss Edna Bartlett.
Reading, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.
Reading, Miss Edna Bartlett.
Reading, Mrs. Rose Bartlett.
Reading, Miss Veda Burhoe.
Reading, Mrs. Nina Swan.
Clipping, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett.
Reading, Miss Mary Dresser.
Select Reading, Mrs. M. E. Kimball.
Piano Solo, Miss Edna Bartlett.

Most delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and fruit were served, in charge of Miss Edna Bartlett. The ladies proved to be very capable in degree work, and the gentlemen readily acknowledged that the sisters were a step ahead in the line of entertaining.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange met last Thursday evening for their regular meeting. There was a large number present, and two visitors from West Bethel Grange. There was a lot of business. Among the rest the revenue tax was taken up. It seems the United States law is now that all orders should pay a revenue tax of twenty-five dollars for all halls that are let for financial purposes, and then the Grange balloted on three candidates. There were two applications for membership read and one denied. We are so pleased that our Grange is now making long strides towards success. The literary program was as follows:

Roll, answered by quotations, clippings, etc.
Debate: Resolved, That it is more profitable for a farmer to spend his profits in improvements on his place and in machinery, than to deposit them in the bank.
AFF. Herman Mason, Mrs. Jodrey.
NEG. Frank Kendall, Mrs. Spearin.
Reading, Marie Brown.
"The funniest thing I ever saw in my life," Levi Bartlett, Frank Kendall, Charles Cole.
Piano Solo, Gladys Spearin.
Closing Song, Grange Choir.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

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The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening, June 5.

LONG MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Long Mt. Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening, May 15. A good number were present. The following literary program was carried out:

Music, Grange.
Question: "The best variety of seeds for my garden."
W. W. Perkins and others.
Question: "The flowers that I have the best success with for out door plants."
Mrs. Walter Morston and others.
Puzzle: "Hans Von Smash." In charge of Grace Mitchell, Rena Holwell and Florence Loring.

Young and Cole sat, hit by batter ball.

Largest race: Gould's, Dr. McArthur. Two laps hit: Hayford. First lap on bases off Howe, Dr. Woodman. Last on bases: Mechanic Falls, H. Gould's, G. Will patch: Woodman. First base on bases: Mechanic Falls, H. Gould's, G.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

2nd HAND FORDS.

I have two second hand Fords, in good condition, which I will sell at a bargain. Inquire of F. B. COFFIN, Glenad, Maine.

5-13-31-p.

WANTED—A Ferryman at West Bethel. Apply to F. A. BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: Two-story House, Ell, Wood Shed, Barn, situated at Hunt's Corner in Albany, 8 miles from Bethel, 12 miles from Norway; all connected, in good repair, insured for \$750; about 50 fruit trees, apple cherry and plum; about 4 acres of land and cuts hay enough to keep a cow, chance to keep 100 hens, two good cellars under house and barn. For further information inquire of ALBION L. CUMMINGS, 51 Hancock St., Auburn, Mass., or D. A. CUMMINGS, R. F. D. 3, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—Ladies' and gentlemen's panama hats for cleaning, reblocking, etc., first class work. Style sheet sent free. Address, MURPHY, Hatter and Furrier, 4-29-41, Lewiston, Maine.

WANTED:—Can anyone supply us with the issue of the Citizen dated Nov. 14, 1912.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas—Our Great Master above has again "Loosed the Silver Cord," and removed from our Order, Worthy Brother George Edwin Farrar, and as the last tribute of respect—Be it therefore

Resolved, That while we as brothers and sisters of Alder River Grange miss his pleasant greeting and genial presence from our midst, and low in submission to our Heavenly Father's will, we none the less feel the great loss of our Worthy Brother who was a valuable member, faithful and true to the principles of our order.

Resolved, That we ever cherish the memory of our Brother, and as we cannot him to the Master of the Great Grange of the Higher Universe let us remember that there is "Healing in the latter cup."

Resolved, That we as Brothers and Sisters extend our deepest sympathy to the loved family of our Brother, and may they be blessed through this manifestation of sorrow.

Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be entered on our records.

Resolved, That a copy be presented to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

M. E. KIMBALL,
M. L. HASTINGS,
L. C. BARTLETT,
Committee on Resolutions.
East Bethel, Me., May 17, 1915.

NOTICE.

There will be a dance at Grange Hall, Newry Center, Saturday evening, May 22. Made by Wight and Larned's orchestra of three pieces. Dancing, one per couple.

5-24-15.

NOTICE.

All 1914 Fellows who are going to attend the district meeting at West Paris next Saturday night are requested to be at the hall in season to start at half past six o'clock. There will be automobiles for all who wish to go.

5-24-15.

A genuine skeptic has lost all faith in himself.

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ATTRACTIVE NEW GOODS

Are being shown here at attractive prices. We would be pleased to show them to you.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Made in very pleasing styles in sizes 6 to 14 years, beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroideries with ribbon.

MIDDY BLOUSES

EXCELLENT VALUES 98c.

Several styles—some are all white, with red star on collar and pocket, eye lacing; some have band at bottom and lace at sides; some have blue flannel collar and cuffs, the blue is fast color. Another style has Roman striped collar, cuffs, pocket and band at bottom.

SHIRT WAISTS

UNUSUALLY GOOD VALUES, 98c.

We have over twenty styles and there is not a poor style in the assortment. Fancy crepes, sheer lawns, embroidered and striped voiles, in long and short sleeves, many have the two way collar. You cannot help liking these new waists.

WHITE PETTICOATS

SPECIAL VALUES 98c.

A large number of new styles that are very pretty. One style has a 9 inch flounce of very fine Swiss embroidery. Another style has deep flounce of four rows lace insertion and three rows lace edge with bow of ribbon. Another style has flounce of hamburger and hamburger insertion.

These are splendid values for 98c.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

Souvenirs from George Washington's Estate

COMPASS WATCH CHARM: Made from the bean of the Kentucky Coffee Tree. This tree was presented by Thomas Jefferson and planted by General Lafayette, and is still living and flourishing at Mount Vernon. Postpaid, 75 cents.

SOUVENIRS FROM WOOD ON THE ESTATE: Hatchet, 50 cents; gavel, suitable for ladies, 75 cents; match holder, 50 cents; pin tray, 39 cents. Each article is stamped with a picture of Mount Vernon Mansion. Any article sent postpaid.

MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON, is the name of a beautiful new book, made in Colonial colors, and endorsed by the best authorities. It contains 30 illustrations. It is a story of a trip to Washington's old home, to your shrine if you love your country. Makes a fine souvenir, gift, book, or addition to the choice things of the home and library. \$1 postpaid—and if you are not satisfied with it, send it back within ten days, and your money will be returned.

Send one dollar for an Ivy plant from the green houses on the Washington estate.

Write us about the Mount Vernon Souvenir Spoons and Plates.

We Guarantee Every Article Just as Stated Above.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Holmes Notes, Tags,

Cardboard and Blotting Paper at
the Citizen Office

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. J. S. Burbank was in Portland, Monday.

Dr. I. H. Wight was in Portland on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Day is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Annis.

The selectmen have announced the tax rate as seventeen mills.

Miss Marjorie Chandler of Auburn is visiting her grandparents.

Mr. George Haddad of Berlin, N. H., was in town on business, Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Young was in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. H. H. Hyson from Wildwood, N. H., called on his sister, Mrs. Keddy, Sunday.

Miss Alice Mason has returned from Melrose, Mass., where she spent the winter.

Miss Adelaide Edwards of Brewster is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alforetta Edwards.

Quite a number from the surrounding towns attended the Chapman concert, Saturday.

Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin College was a week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman of Gardiner were week end guests of relatives in town.

Mr. Pushard of Wiscasset is spending a few days with his son, Mr. H. S. Pushard and family.

Miss May Bennett of Paris was a guest of her cousin, Miss L. M. Stearns, a few days last week.

Mrs. B. C. Park was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stearns, at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. Chester Wheeler and family have moved into Wesley Wheeler's rent on Chapman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover of West Paris were week end guests of Mr. Grover's sister, Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Mrs. Nellie Phipps and daughter, Maria, of Milan, N. H., came Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Rev. J. H. Little attends the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Mary R. Marble of Paris, a former parishioner, who reached the advanced age of ninety-three years.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, May 25, with Mrs. Horace Andrews. Delegates will report the Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purington returned to their home, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Tuesday morning, having spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purington.

Dr. Payson Smith, State Supt. of Public Schools, will give a lecture in the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, May 19, under the auspices of the Columbian Club. His subject will be "Public Schools and Citizenship."

Delegates from the Bethel Union will attend the Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention at South Paris this Wednesday. Hon. Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls will address the school children at the Children's Hour, subject, "How to help our Soldier Defenders." The evening address will be by Mr. Milliken, subject, "Twentieth Century Patriotism." The program as arranged is of unusual interest and helpfulness.

Mad at Paint

One gallon of paint is about \$3.50 on the average job, and lots of men waited last year for that; but they didn't reckon; they got mad; wouldn't pay it.

There are times to get mad and refuse to pay, but when one's property is being protected is no time to get mad and not paint.

It costs more to get mad and wait than to paint.

Waiting and not doing any good to your property; paint does it good by keeping out water; no water no rot; no paint, some water and rot; and a little rot is more than enough to make a man liberal towards his painter and paint.

Paint costs not a cent. All the paint in the world, no long as it keeps out water, costs not a cent.

DEVON

H. H. Packard sells it. Ad.

Mr. Will Otis of Grafton was in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow were in Portland, Saturday.

Francis Chandler is working for Mr. Lyman Wheeler at the mill.

Mr. Winfield Howe is clerking in Ceylon Rowe & Son's store.

Mrs. Gorman has been visiting her son, Mr. Fred Gorman and family.

Mr. Wesley Wheeler has gone to Auburn, where he has employment.

Mrs. J. H. Little is visiting her sister, Mrs. Perley, of Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. Missa Harriman went to Jackson, N. H., Friday, to spend the summer.

Mr. Arthur Brinck and family have moved into the Wood rent on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall of Gorham, N. H., were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. Hollis Coolidge and family have moved into the Dwight Rose house on Paradise road.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Straw, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. L. L. Carver and Mr. Lowbert returned Thursday from their automobile trip to Montreal.

Mr. Seth Rowe of Portland was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Fickett a few days last week.

Miss Ida Packard was in Portland one day last week to see her father, who is ill at the hospital.

Mr. Dana Grover of West Paris rendered a very pleasing solo at the Congregational Church, Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Sturtevant and son, Walter, of Colebrook, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. W. H. Young.

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attended Probate Court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis wish to express their thanks to the unknown giver of a generous May basket, or rather a box of choice eating apples.

Mrs. Angie Parlin and daughter, Leona, who have been spending the winter in Massachusetts, have returned and are visiting at N. E. Brown's.

The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church at their recent annual meeting, elected the following named officers for the ensuing year, beginning June 1st: President, Vivian Hutchings; vice president, Roger Sloan; secretary, Muriel Park; treasurer, Dorothy Hutchings. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their faithful and efficient service. Four delegates were elected to attend the State Y. P. C. U. Convention, which meets in Auburn, June 9, 10.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Edna Bartlett is teaching school in East Bethel.

Mrs. Gladys Estes is working for Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett.

Miss Marjorie Dobson and Miss Mary Dresser are preparing their schools for Memorial exercises.

Mrs. H. P. Lyon and two little daughters are spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have gone to Dover, N. H., called there by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Swan were called to Berlin, N. H., Saturday, to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Marcus E. Swan.

Mayor Geo. F. Rich and Mrs. B. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Pean and Frank Pean made an automobile trip to Waterville, Me., Friday, where they were guests of Miss Eva Pean.

No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold It Will Wear You Out Instead

Thousands keep on suffering coughs and colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious ailments and epidemics as the result of a neglected cold? Coughs and colds sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need; the first dose helps. Your head clears up, you breathe freely and you feel so much better. Buy a bottle today and start taking at once. Ad.

A recent addition to my corset stock is the Flexo Form

A Corset made with patented woven wire side boning. It is Break Proof, Resilient, Rustless. As flexible as the human body. Try the Flexo Form Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.50 models in stock, higher priced ones on special order.

New lot Neckwear, New Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., 25c and 50c.

Another lot of those \$1.25 Shirt Waists just came in. All new patterns.

EDWARD KING, BETHEL, MAINE

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Frank Reed was in Lewiston, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lealie Davis came from Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, to join his wife, who is visiting her parents.

Miss Hilda Hoffman of Jamaica, N. Y., is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. R. Stowell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Curtis Abbott is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Coffin, at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Jamaica, N. Y., have opened their cottage, "Beechenrowe," for the summer.

Sadie Lewis of North Waterford is visiting her cousins, Eva and Edith Fiske.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. A. R. Stowell, Miss Hilda Hoffman and Miss Eva Fiske attended the Chapman concert at Bethel, Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel preached at the Union Church, Sunday.

GILEAD.

Frank Coffin was in Gorham, N. H., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, last Sunday.

Richard Arsenault has finished cutting wood for F. B. Coffin, and has gone to Norton Mills, Vt., for a few days.

Mrs. Edith Robbins of Norway has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Watson.

Charles Quimby was in Berlin, N. H., last Monday.

There was a social dance at the Town Hall last Saturday evening, May 15th.

Music was furnished by Moser's orchestra of Norway. A large crowd attended, some coming from Hastings and West Bethel.

Martin Lozier has gone to work for John LeDroit in Shelburne, N. H.

MASON.

T. F. Vashaw of West Bethel and W. W. Hastings of Bethel were in town on business, Friday.

Harry Hastings and C. I. Davis were in town on business, Thursday.

J. A. McKenzie has finished work for F. L. Ordway and returned home Wednesday, to do his spring's work.

T. E. Wesley has commenced cutting cord wood and peeling bark for H. N. Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson called at S. O. Grover's one evening, recently.

Rev. Mr. Draper of West Bethel called at a number of places in town, Saturday afternoon.

Have you noticed the large number of Royal Tailored Suits in town this year?



Our sales are larger than ever and we have given satisfaction in every suit

LET US MAKE YOUR NEXT SUIT CARVER'S

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

ART AS A PART OF HOME ECONOMICS TRAINING

Miss Cornelia Palmer, Professor of Home Economics, Farmers' Week Course.

Can art be really a part of Home Economics or is it merely an embellishment which could be dispensed with our conception of the economics of living?

Does it contribute to the necessities of life, or is it superfluous and useless having no recognized claim to existence?

An obscure writer has said recently in one of the newer magazines that three things have their parts to play in true homemaking—Religion, Education and Art. The first two are essential and the last desirable.

I think I can show you how desirable the latter is and while I cannot claim its right to first place I can accord it its just due and even discover for it an economic function.

First let us note its relation to Home Economics courses. In nearly all schools and colleges where this work is specialized for training teachers, Art is some form, has a very prominent place. In many institutions there is one instructor whose whole time is given to this subject alone while in others it is associated with Handwork and Sewing.

Wherever it is offered it is "Applied Art" and not "Art for Art's Sake," but for the sake of beautifying homes and tastefully clothing our bodies.

Dress designs are studied and developed not merely as a dress design in general for the perfect figure and standard coloring of hair and eyes and complexion, (if there is such a thing), but the individual is considered with all her imperfections and peculiarities and an endeavor made to dress her well.

Not only color, but cut of gown has much to do with the general effect. A person well dressed will not be conspicuous either because of being overdressed or underdressed. Her clothes will bring out the best and most attractive in her form and coloring and will conceal any ugly lines as far as possible. It is our duty to be well dressed not only for our own peace of mind and satisfaction but because other people have to look at us and we should desire to give pleasure rather than discomfort. Sometimes it is possible to buy ready made the thing which suits our need. At the present time perhaps that is the least expensive way to buy our clothes. We must, however, know the basic principles of art to choose wisely and to the best advantage.

When it is more convenient or desirable to have our gowns made, we should for personal satisfaction know just the best lines suited to our particular figures and not trust too much to a dressmaker who may sew a 1 mode without much reference to individual needs. If we have no money by time then the whole gown can be planned and developed and money saved thereby. Without a little training this would be impossible; therefore art does have its economic feature as applied to dress.

The most artistic gowns are not always the most expensive by any means. Handwork and intelligent thought and planning are the things which bring up the price on the desirable gown. By a little training this can be done at home and at least half, sometimes three-fourths, of the expense saved.

Everything in nature speaks of God's love and care—

The green-clad hills; the singing The rocky ledge; the flowing Proclaim this truth from age to age— That God in all his works is seen.

Mrs. Angie Parlin has been on Swan Hill to her old home among relatives.

Eva Farwell is in the vicinity of Bemis where she has employment.

Lawrence Gilbert has returned to his home in Livermore.

Ernest Buck is at home.

Mr. Chapman of South Paris has been in town selling Watkins' goods.

Frank Stevens of South Bethel has been here peddling dry goods.

WEST GREENWOOD.

John Kennehan and family have moved home with her parents for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young called on Mrs. J. F. Coolidge one day last week.

Mrs. Ray is teaching the district school here.

J. F. Coolidge has begun farming, sowing peas for a start.

Hollis Coolidge has moved his family out on the Dwight Rose homestead, the other side of Elliott Rich's.

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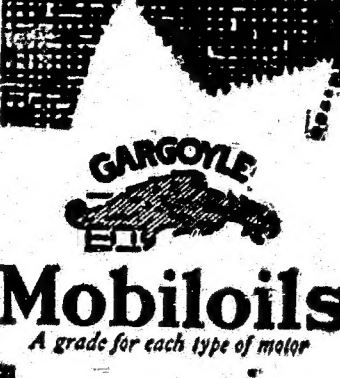
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Splendid Medicine Stomach Trouble

I Suffered for Several Years Peruna Restored My Health

Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth, No. 108 South St., W. Washington, D. C. writes: "I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for stomach and stomach trouble, from which I suffered several years. I took it for several months and at the end of that time found my health restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon rids the system of all catarrhal tendencies."

Over Ten Years Ago. "I would not be without Peruna. Although it was over ten years ago that I first gave you my testimonial, I am of the same opinion as when I wrote it, and give you the privilege to use it as you see fit. I still use Peruna when I think it necessary. I am recommending it to my neighbors whenever a chance occurs."



GARGOYLE
Mobiloil
A grade for each type of motor

Automobile headquarters here

Whatever your needs in operating your car, we can fill them. That means anything from a spark-plug to the complete restoration of a car after an unusual accident.

One of the best services we render is scientific lubrication. We carry a full line of famous Gargoyle Mobiloils which we sell according to the complete Chart of Recommendations published by the Vacuum Oil Company. This Chart specifies the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that is correct for your motor.

A new booklet, "Correct Lubrication," contains the best exposition on this subject that we have seen.

HERRICK BROS.
Bethel, Maine

could show you a gown sold at thirty-five dollars, the materials of which could not possibly exceed ten dollars.

In what is popularly known as "Handwork" perhaps it will be a little more difficult to show the economic aspect. The time is past when it is necessary or advisable to knit stockings for the family or make baskets or pottery for use in the kitchen. There are, however, uses to which this sort of work may be put not because it is better for those particular purposes than something else might be, but because it can serve the purpose and in the making can give opportunity for self expression and relaxation.

While the hands are busy the mind and body are resting from the more arduous duties. The very task becomes a source of strength and we are better able to take up the routine after a little vacation with our pet handwork. This, too, then is economic in principle, conserving and renewing our strength for the more important duties of living.

It is hardly necessary to point out how closely allied to house furnishing is this knowledge of how to choose the thing which will both serve its purpose well and add beauty to the room in which it is placed.

Economy is not spending just as little as possible but in spending all to the very best advantage. This applies not only to money but to time and energy as well.

By using our knowledge of art it may be that we shall spend a few dollars more in furnishing a room, for instance, but the result may be so much better and more satisfactory in every way that it will last longer and give enough additional pleasure to more than repay the amount of money spent. We are more efficient when we are happy and contented and therefore it is more economical to have our surroundings not only adequate but pleasing.

It will cost us much more to do a bit of handwork for one who has less time than we for that sort of thing, but the pleasure she will derive from the thought of another and the satisfaction of knowing we have brightened and lightened another life, is incalculable recompense. To do it for one who has more time than we have and would or could not appreciate the effort would be little indeed and a poor economy.

Sometimes we can spend money and save time and energy which can be better spent in some other way, while again, we may find it desirable to recover the situation. If our bodies and bodies are tired of routine work, a trip to an art gallery may to time even more costly spent even though we may find it necessary to leave the wearing of dinner dishes until next day.

The mere knowledge of cooking and sewing may lead to a life of drudgery, while if intermingled with the development of the artistic side of our natures, will surely lead to pleasure and profit. A woman with a bit of taste in color and design will spend a beautiful feast while her sister with no vision beyond the food prepared will produce a very ordinary dinner. The

cost may be the same and frequently the latter will exceed the first. We eat with our eyes as well as with our mouths and the same food attractively served will yield more tissue and energy than when poorly served. This is not a mere fancy but a proven fact.

OUR BEDTIME STORY.

"DINGLEDOILAR DAN."

Once there was a nice Old Peasit living in a town about the size of this. When he was a Little Boy a man gave him a dollar to run and get changed.

He forgot to go back with the change and that was the first Dollar he ever earned.

When he died he had it still. He used to pack his Money down into his Jeans with a Hay Press.

He could make an ordinary Tightwad look like a real Old Peasit.

Wherever he needed any clothing or shoes he gave a kick at Heart to think of the Peasit's money.

He did not bother the town much except very occasionally, but when they saw him coming they dashed into the trenches.

He kept them down on their faces until they were almost willing to give him the keys to the town of him.

Time rolled on until one day there came into town a traffic which rested on Empty More than and offered the good citizens a chance to buy what was left of a Bankrupt Fire and Flood Sale Block of Shirts and Clothing at thirty cents on the Dollar.

All these were the happy days for Dingleoilar Dan.

He buzzed up on more than than to Laid Emancipated for many, many years.

Money that had been hoarded as fast as possible came back to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

He looked up with others and chose from the Bankrupt Block.

And in his mind he began to think of the Good Money he had given the poor merchants for things that were no better than those he was getting so cheaply now.

He knew they were No Better because the Bankrupt fellows told him so one day at Lunch.

To the astonishment the color in his face went as white as snow, the trousers shook tremulously from his ankles, his shoes became nice and safe like was purchased and the color fell off his face.

He hurried to the Bankrupt Sale to tell the gentlemen that they had gone to another town about the size of this, looking for other economical buyers.

Dingleoilar Dan's funeral was largely attended by his prospective buyers.

Months after the principal thing that had been the principal thing

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman of Rumford are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Freeman, of Canton.

Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Reynolds and family.

Geo. W. Moore received word of the death of his brother, Wm. Moore, of So. Livermore, last week.

Friday afternoon was spent by the scholars of the village schools cleaning up the school grounds.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson has received word of the death of her brother, B. Frank Neal, of New Sharon.

Ponemah Rehearsal Lodge initiated two candidates at the Friday's meeting and supper was served at the close. A special meeting will be held this week for initiation.

John A. Hodge Relief Corps held children's day at the Grange Hall last Saturday afternoon. Forty-seven children were present and the afternoon was joyfully passed playing games. A treat of home-made confectionary was enjoyed. Mrs. Ella L. Swasey gave a short but interesting address to the young guests. Each child was presented with a small flag and at the close all joined in singing "America."

Miss Grace A. Hobart, who is stopping at "Pinewood," has been in Portland for a few days.

Horace Farrar of Sumner has been visiting in town.

O. M. Richardson has been selected as one of the jurors at the U. S. District Court, which convenes at Bangor, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Livermore Falls have been guests of D. A. Corliss and family of Hartford.

Merle Adams has finished his studies at Orono and has gone to Dixville Notch, N. H., to work for Prof. Campbell, who has charge of a large farm.

The Relief Corps served a supper to the public, Tuesday night, the proceeds of which will go to purchase flowers for Memorial Day.

W. C. Gillespie of Hartford is remodeling his farm house and making many improvements on the farm.

Augustus Poulin has been visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bisbee are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The next meeting of the Lucky Friday Club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Harmon.

Quite a number from the village attended the May dance at Canton Point, Thursday evening.

John Briggs has been attending court at Rumford.

John C. Marston of Hartford, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

Mildred Richardson, who has been attending Leavitt Institute, has returned home, suffering from a nervous breakdown as a result of overstudy.

The Misses Ruth Richardson and Ada Bonney have been visiting at their home for a few days.

There were no services at the Universalist Church, Sunday, but will be held next Sunday at the usual hour.

Swings have been put up on the school grounds for the benefit of the small children.

Miss Florence Handy of New Vineyard has been a guest of her brother, Carl Handy and wife.

Herman Childs and Sherman Dillon are at Herald's camps, Rangeley, for a week's fishing.

Clarence A. Ray and bride have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. John Briggs, Sunday, Agnes Heall, Mrs. H. A. Eastman, Mrs. Helen Mitchell and Mrs. Ethel B. Woodward attended Pomona meeting at East Sumner, Wednesday.

E. W. Allen of Livermore Falls has been in town the past week.

Willis Wagner has returned home from an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Dean Davis, of Jackson, N. H., and is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and daughter, Mrs. Mary Nickerson and children of Winthrop have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howes and family of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Estella Bartlett of Gilbertville is doing quite a business earning chairs.

Rev. A. G. Murray, pastor of the United Baptist Church, has sent in his resignation.

Extremely pathetic are the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt Sanders of Livermore. Mr. Sanders and wife were both ill with double pneumonia. Mr. Sanders passed away Wednesday, while his wife died Sunday forenoon as they were preparing to attend the funeral. Mr. Sanders was born in Livermore, the son of John and Lucetta Sanders. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Mattie Lillioke of Foxcroft. From this union one daughter, Sarah, was born, who is now a nurse, and who tenderly cared for her father during his illness. His second wife was Miss Carrie Denning of South Livermore and they had two sons, Guy and Stanley, who survive. The second Mrs. Sanders also passed away and later he married Miss Maud Adams of Canton. From this union seven children are living: Arthur, Marion, Milford, Ruth, George, Donald and Dora. He is also survived by two

BLUE STORES

The Secret of a Good Appearance

Does not depend upon how much is spent for clothes, but how well the clothes retain the appearance of unwrinkled newness. Almost any suit that fits properly will look well when first worn; the test comes after a period of service.

It is the remarkable way in which the test of service is met, that is building national favor for

Kirschbaum Clothes

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22

Made of absolutely pure woolsens chemically tested and London shrunk by cold-water process.

Sold with a Guarantee

New ideas are never absent from this store and the "Suit you Ought to Wear," is here.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

Improved Easy Cushion Sole Shoes

We have added this line of very comfortable shoes to our stock, and they are all that the name implies. And not only that, they are very neat in appearance, they are dress shoes with all the comfort of the so-called comfort shoes combined. We have two styles: Women's Kid Lace Cloth Top and Kid Button Kid Top. The price is \$4.00.

We also have many other new things in Footwear. Do not forget if it is shoes that you want you can find what you want here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

brothers and three sisters, namely: Mrs. Alphonso F. Russell of Canton, Dana Sanders of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Abbie Reed of Mexico, Mrs. Martha Colman of Livermore, and Arthur Sanders of Ann Arbor, Mich. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Norlands, Rev. W. A. Kelley officiating. Members of Canton Grange attended the services in a body. Mrs. Sanders was born in Canton, the eldest child of William E. Adkins and Dora Timberlake Adkins. Besides her seven children, the youngest of whom is but four years of age, she is survived by her father, three sisters, Vera, Verna and Mildred, and two brothers, Forrest and Adelbert. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were esteemed members of Canton Grange, where they will be much missed.

Constipation

Is to be dreaded. It leads to serious ailments, Fever, Indigestion, Piles, Headache, Poisoned System and a score of other troubles follow. Don't let Constipation fester. Keep your Kidneys, Liver and Bowels healthy and active. Kid your system of fermented, fatty foods. Nothing better than

Dr. King's New Life Pills

All Druggists 25 cents SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

HANOVER.

Leslie Davis and wife are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis. He has recently returned from the hospital.

Parker Russell took a party to Bethel, Friday night to the moving pictures. Miss Hopkins was expected Saturday night and will stop at Charles Smith's till she gets her house ready to move into.

Several from this place attended the Chapman concert at Bethel, Saturday night.

John Morse has had Walter Brink with his team helping him with his farming the past week.

John Elliott of Rumford was in town one day last week and purchased a measure spreader of C. F. Saunders.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, Coughs and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 25 years. All Druggists, 50c. Sample FREE. Address, A. B. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

Advertisement

NORTH NORWAY.

E. T. Jenkins sold two good hogs to R. Gould of Paris last Monday.

Virgil Herrick did some ploughing for Lauren Lord, Monday.

Carroll Herrick is making his home with Geo. French this summer.

Clarence Austin has a new horse, recently purchased of the Andrews Bros. Mrs. Fred Hersey visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Knightly, of Norway Center, Friday, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. Lord from Albany have moved into the house formerly owned by Frank Cox, now owned by the French Brothers.

There was a chicken pie supper at E. A. Cox's, Wednesday night, May 12, for the benefit of the Ladies' Improvement Club. A goodly sum was realized and the evening very pleasantly passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin of North Waterford visited her sister, Mrs. Lauren Lord, Saturday night and Sunday. They also called on their cousin, Mrs. E. T. Jenkins.

FIRE PREVENTION DONT'S.

1. Don't throw your match away until you are sure it is out.
2. Don't drop cigarette or cigar butts until the glow is extinguished.
3. Don't knock out your pipe ashes while hot, or where they will fall into dry leaves or other inflammable material.
4. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary.
5. Don't build a fire against a tree, a log, or a stump, or anywhere but on bare soil.
6. Don't leave a fire until you are sure it is out; if necessary, smother it with earth or water.
7. Don't burn brush or refuse in or near the woods if there is any chance that the fire may spread beyond your control, or that the wind may carry sparks where they would start a new fire.
8. Don't be any more careless with fire in the woods than you are with fire in your own home.
9. Don't be idle when you discover a fire in the woods; if you can't put it out yourself, get help. Where a forest guard, ranger, or state fire warden can be reached, call him up on the nearest telephone you can find.
10. Don't forget that human thoughtlessness and negligence are the causes of more than half of the forest fires in this country, and that the smallest spark may start a conflagration that will result in loss of life and destruction of timber and young growth valuable not only for lumber, but for their influence in helping to prevent flood, erosion and drought.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

THE DEED OF BLOOD.

We value honor; fear, reject,
But shall not lose our head,
The world at large of us expect
By judgment we'll be led;
What has occurred we all abhor,
Still we should not forget
The underlying cause was war—
War, horrors will beget.

Because a Nation has run mad
We need not do the same,
Though provocation great we've had
And passions seem to flame;
Great crimes in affairs of men
Are not by minds as great,
But hasty action ever has been
Fatal, though seen too late.

Massacre is a fitting term
For what has now occurred,
The issue joined, we should be firm
Not let by malice stirred;
Those perpetrating this foul deed
Will get their error sore;
If, lifting time, we patience heed
We shall the gainers be.

With law of God and man defied
The submarine caused death,
The innocent by hundreds died
Without a warning breath,
The ship itself was lawful prey,
But 'tis well understood
It was a crime when on that day
Was done that deed of blood.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At the farm of Benjamin Tucker, Norway Lake, a recent test was made of a 5 year old cow, Colanthes 'Clay' Hengervold 149118, from April 4 to April 11. During this time, there were 24 milkings with a total of 559.4 lbs. milk and 28.8 lbs. butter. There have been 45 cows bred and raised on this farm that are in the advanced registry. One of this Holstein stock was sold for \$1475 at an auction in Syracuse and another went for \$1,150. Mr. Tucker is 84 years old, but superintends the work on the farm, and is in excellent health.

Dr. Wallace E. Webber, who has been active in bringing about the erection of a modern hotel in Lewiston, according to plans prepared by architects under the direction of Frank A. Munsey, the millionaire magazine publisher, has received a letter stating that Mr. Munsey's offer to take over and operate the hotel has been withdrawn. This letter set forth that Mr. Munsey's reason for withdrawing the offer was the lack of financial support of the project by Lewiston people.

The skin of a mole is much sought after for the manufacture of furs, and these made use of in this country have heretofore been imported from Europe, but it is entirely likely that we will supply this demand by the home product at no distant time. The biological survey of the United States has recently made some examinations into the qualities of the domestic mole for this purpose and it has been discovered that the animal of the north eastern part of this country is superior to the foreign animal, the fur being finer and having other advantages. A report of the investigation has been prepared and the cultivation of the mole for its fur is recommended as a profitable industry.

Word has been received at Bangley that the Gilman cottage, one of the best in the Bangley region, has been bought by Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States, who with his family will arrive very early in June and remain until October. The coming of Justice Hughes is but the beginning of what is expected to be a phenomenal tourist business in this region, which will attract many people who have formerly gone abroad, but who are kept at home by the European War.

Colby College will hereafter be no friend to the "Bunker," according to an announcement made by President Arthur J. Roberts. It is made known that the faculty, at its last meeting, voted to expel from college all students of the class of 1914 and succeeding classes who have taken or are taking courses in the third Wednesday of a semester. It is also stated that juniors or sophomores who have four or more delinquencies on these days will also be expelled. The third Wednesday of each semester is devoted to making up examinations for those students who fail to succeed during the preceding semester. Another rule

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 25 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials at free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

passed by the faculty is to the effect that no student can elect more than six courses, unless he had an average rank of eighty per cent the preceding year.

A Lewiston man, A. L. Kynnaugh, has given the free use of 25 lots of land for garden purposes by either children or adults, and in addition will give a prize of \$10 in gold to the person who raises the best all-around flower and vegetable garden.

Capt. Clarence A. Packard of the State launch, Sea Gull, has lately distributed 16,000 striped lobsters between Kittery Point and Stonington, and has been awaiting favorable weather to distribute 3,500 more between Stonington and Eastport. These lobsters were originally purchased from lobster fishermen in order that the State might have the seeds for the hatchery. The system of the Fisheries Commission requires that lobsters be deposited again in the waters where they were caught, so that the fishermen get two whacks at them, as well as the benefits derived from propagation.

A. G. Robinson, a fur buyer of Gardiner, has made the following report which will be of interest to the trap per: Red fox, roon and muskrat, 40 per cent discount from last March prices; wild cat, house cat, ermine and badger, 50 per cent; beaver, silver and cross fox, 25 per cent, and for mink there is no sale. Coon seems to be in best demand at a fair market. At the recent London sales on some goods there was no reasonable bids received so that the goods were withdrawn from the market. He says that, in his opinion, the raw fur market will run low in price for some time to come.

A Dexter farmer, who is nearly 80 years of age, took his first ride on a railroad train the other day. He has for many years lived within a quarter of a mile of the Maine Central railroad tracks—has heard the whistles of the trains day in and day out, but has never ridden in one.

There will be no more hunting in Maine for the next four years, and as a compensation, the price of hunters' licenses has been reduced from \$25 to \$15. This is, of course, no more than fair, but most of the hunters would probably prefer to pay the extra \$10 if they could thereby have a chance at a moose.

The State library wishes to complete its set of the seven different editions of the Maine Civil Officer. It lacks now only the third edition of 1874 and is desirous to secure it. The State library still lacks Maine Farmers' Almanacs earlier than 1924, and for the years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1940 and 1941.

At a recent meeting of the Bath Humane Society it was voted to purchase galvanized iron-pails and place them along the country roads where there is much travel. The pails will be painted with the name of the society and it is hoped that many a horse will profit by this move during the warm weather.

John Graham, president of the Bangor Railway and Electric Company has built a sample stretch of road near Bangor as a demonstration of what may be done at small expense. Saturday after the heavy rains, Valley avenue and other thoroughfares leading to the Mile Falls were deep in mud and mire, while the Graham road was in fine condition, causing many complimentary remarks from the party. The first stretch reached is built of gravel stone, the road being well crowned, which is the secret of success in road building in a way, and well ditched. The second stretch is built the same, but has a foot of binder, while the third has several coats of binder. The stretch which was built without a top binder was in perfect condition and demonstrated well the claim that Maine can build good roads at slight expense if average common sense is used in the ditching and crowning to conduct the water away. A flat road in which the water stands will not last long, no matter how much money is expended on its construction, unless the right grade and super-elevations are shown.

But—"I'm sure we can take his car to sleep in if you'll pay for the gasoline."

He—"Huh!" I know there was some thing to it."

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

Portland's Modern Department Store.

We Announce
An Early Showing
of
Summer Wash
Dresses

Isn't it good that Summer is so near at hand? Isn't it splendid to realize that the time has come to choose the delightfully cool, thin wash apparel in which so many blissful hours and weeks will be spent?

Here are the dainty Wash Dresses so dear to every woman, apparently prettier and more captivating than they have ever been before—and in such a variety, too! But listen—early selections are wise, styles and models are being shown now which will not be seen at all later in the season.

Exceptional values in
Wash Dresses at \$5.00

The newest creations for summer by best manufacturers—new style ideas—new materials—novel trimmings, etc.
Wash Dresses of excellent Poplin and French Linens, in white, pink, blue, lavender and tan.
Dresses of Linen, an excellent assortment showing all the new style features—wide skirt, set-in sleeves, new ideas in trimming.
Linen Dresses, very effective, in four colors, buttoned down front, smart pockets on each side of waist and vest of lawn.
Tailored models, buttoned down front from neck to hem and have fancy belt.
Lots of other styles, too, a big assortment at \$5.00.

French Linen
Dresses at 5.98

They come in white and colors; waists have fancy yoke and trimmings of washable frog—handsome yoke skirt.
The dainty vest of lawn gives a smart touch to the costume; another attractive model has lawn vest fastening with fancy buttons from neck to waist, set-in sleeves, braid trimmed belt.
Colors: Copenhagen, white, light blue, pink, lavender, tan.

At the same price, \$5.98, we show novelty Voile dresses, white grounds with woven figures in colors, net front and net cuffs—\$5.98.

Norfolk Dresses,
7.98

Smart Wash Dresses in mannish effects for outing wear—made of linen or ratine.
Dressy dresses, too, of linen, with the new coutee effects and very fetching skirts.
Novelty Voile dresses in stripes and flowered effects. They come in the new three tier skirts and lace trimmed waists.

Wash Dresses at \$10.00

At this price we show the new Suspender Dresses of Linen with striped voile waist—linen skirt with pocket—linen straps over shoulders.
Linen Dresses made coutee style, smart vest, pockets on skirt, leather belt.
Several smart styles in jumper effects also—all at \$10.00.

Stunning Wash Dresses,
\$12.50, \$15.00 & \$17.50

Beautiful Linen Dresses in Belgian blue, white and pink. They have tailored waists with button trimmings, plaid skirt, smart leather belt. Novelty Dresses also of exclusive materials, artistically designed and trimmed—excellent value at \$12.50.

Exclusive Dresses, only one or two of a kind, made from Mac-Bratney's unbreakable linens and crisp voile—unusual designs—\$15.00 and \$17.50.

White Wash Dresses

- at 1.98 White Wash Skirts of cotton Poplin, white Pique, neat cotton cords; made in plain flare styles with pockets, easily laundered.
- at 2.98 White Wash Skirts of stylish wide-wale Pique, stunning wash skirts of English Repps, made with pockets and trimmed with detachable pearl buttons. Khaki Skirts for tramp and boating wear.
- at 3.98 White Wash Skirts of Belgian Linen, flare styles, with one or two pockets. Skirts also of handsome cotton cords, fancy pockets, trimmings of sea pearl buttons, girdles of material.
- at 5.00 White Wash Skirts of pure linen, French manufacture; genuine Palm Beach cloth, novelty wash fabrics. Smart tailored styles, with military pockets.

Graduation Dresses

- Of white lawns and muslins, simple yet effective styles, neat trimmings, \$5.00, \$5.98
- Dresses of Voile, Muslin and Nets—pretty trimmed, \$7.98, \$10.00
- Graduation Dresses of Voile, Marquisette and Organza at \$12.50 and \$15.00
- Graduation Dresses of Net and Organza, skirts made in three and four tier styles \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

All new and fresh.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.,
Portland, Maine

MANUAL TRAINING.

Exhibit at Maine State Exposition,
June 7-19.

One of the well known Maine teachers in the practical arts declares that only one boy in all that he has come in contact with in 12 years of experience in the practical arts department of school work, has been unable to learn the use of tools. This is a remarkable showing because so many boys and men as well often seem to lack the capacity to learn how to use their hands even to the extent of driving a nail or sawing a board. Happily this stage of inability is passing, thanks to the state school system which is requiring boys and girls to learn the practical arts, the boys having a prescribed course in woodwork, ink and metal working which continues through the grammar and high school years. Girls are taught sewing, millinery and domestic sciences in order that they may have a proper regard for their own welfare if they become breadwinners on leaving school or later in life are forced on their own resources.

Much space in the Maine State Exposition in the new exhibition building in Portland will be devoted to the practical arts as taught the boys of the state schools. B. H. Van Oot of Gorham is arranging this under the authority of the state superintendent, Payson Smith, and all the teachers of the state are aiding in the collection of such articles as show just what the boys are learning in the way of handling tools. A large space reservation is given by the exposition management without expense to the state and a very interesting exhibit is to be arranged, a portion of it showing the boys at work and another showing the finished product that they have wrought from the raw material on the benches or by the aid of lathes and other tools.

These boys become experts in furniture making and a small house, of four rooms, will be set up and everything in it will be from the manual training workshops. There will be a complete layout for the kitchen, dining room, bed room and library and samples of what the girls are learning in the sewing line especially. Probably proud parents and teachers will be much gratified at the favorable comments sure to be made when the very attractive display in these directions is made. The school boys of the state are learning something their fathers never had the privilege of learning, the practical side of an education which is being adopted as part of a system which will develop the many sided characteristics of different boys.

Seven years is the regular duration of this kind of a course and the boys begin their first year in the grammar grade, take regular instruction three years and they can elect to continue in the advanced classes four years of their high school career. It is surprising how readily all boys take to these arts, how zealously they strive to build well whatever article of furniture they are assigned to build. It is seldom that a boy is found who does not enjoy the work and the percentage of boys who cannot learn how to use tools is so small as not to be worth mentioning. This department of the exposition is designed to be educational and every effort is to be made to make it impressive to all who gather around the exhibit, see the boys at work at the benches and see what they have made in the school workshops.

HOW TO GROW SMALL FRUITS.

H. F. Hitchings, Professor of Horticulture, Farmers' Week Course, Orono.

In growing small fruits under ideal conditions we will consider the succession steps in the following order:

Location: A preferable location would be one of sufficient elevation to allow of good air drainage with a gentle slope to the east so as to derive all the benefit possible from the early morning sun; one hour in the forenoon being worth two in the afternoon.
Soil: Most berries can be grown on a medium light loam, but it should contain a good percent of humus; rather deep and retentive of moisture; well drained and free from witch grass and other weeds.

Cultivation of Preparation: The best secret of success in small fruits production is in a system of thorough soil preparation before the plants are set. Newly broken up land is not adapted to best conditions. It should have been under cultivation for at least two years, using such crops as corn or potatoes.

Then plow in late fall leaving the soil in light ridges. Apply a good coat of barn manure and disc it in, going lengthwise of the furrows. Do not plow the following spring but use a cut-a-way harrow until it is in a fine condition of tilth.

Plants: Secure plants of the desired variety from a thoroughly reliable nurseryman, or a nearby grower. Trim the roots and dip in muddy water before setting. In receiving plantations be sure to preserve some new plants

WANTED

The address of every woman who would like to earn (and easily can) a beautiful pair of bonafide \$4.00 shoes. For particulars address Bay State Hosiery Co., Inc., Lynn, Mass. P. S. There's no red tape to this offer.

Hyde, Wheeler & Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WANT
LIVE POULTRY
AND
FARM PRODUCTS.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. Ellen Locke not already administered late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
J. ORNE DOUGLASS.
March 22nd, 1915.
6-20-34.

to put with those of your own plantation so as to infuse "new blood" into the stock.

Planting Plans: There should be some system in the planting out of small fruits. Each kind of fruit should be in one block by itself with a definite distance apart for each, and the ground laid out in accordance with this plan.

Setting: Set the plants as fast as they are dropped in place, and as soon as the land is marked off to receive them. There should be no drying out of the soil from the time it is prepared to the setting of the plants. Pains should be taken to set the plants in a little deeper than they were in the nursery row, but with strawberry plants, do not set below the crown; use fine soil to cover the roots and press it firmly around them. If necessary water the plants at the time of setting.

Cultivation of Maintenance: Frequent cultivation is necessary in order to secure good stocky plants, conserve the moisture and destroy weeds. Cultivation should not continue much beyond mid summer as the plant must have time to ripen up the season's growth of wood or winter killing may follow.

Fertilizers: If the soil is rich and contains sufficient humus no extra fertilizer will be required during the season. If lacking in nitrogen a little hen manure sprinkled between the rows just previous to a cultivation would be beneficial.

Winter Protection: If tender varieties are grown some form of winter protection will be needed. With strawberries some form of mulch is necessary; good clean straw is best.

Spring Care: When the land has warmed up in the spring so that the danger of late frosts is avoided, remove the mulch and cultivate thoroughly between the rows with spike-toothed cultivator. Apply a good commercial fertilizer and replace the mulch.

All old cases should be removed; trim bush fruits if necessary removing all dead and injured portions; burning all refuse.

Insect pests and fungus diseases should be looked after and remedies applied.

Outlook: There never was a better outlook for small fruit growing at a profit than at the present time. Maine fruit comes on the market just after the supply from other states becomes exhausted; as a result prices are raised and the demand is sufficient to hold the price steady through the rest of the season thus yielding a good profit to the grower.

There is an increasing demand each year owing to the large number of summer visitors who are here in the height of the season.

Almost any section of the state offers fine opportunities for the development of the industry, either locally or for Boston or other large cities.

RUMFORD

Mr. Harris L. Elliott is spending this week on a fishing trip at U. Dam.

Miss Lena Felt is spending several days of this week in Portland. A meeting of the Mother's Club held Thursday evening at St. High School building, at which A. Greene gave a very interesting address. This was the last program of the season.

Peter Goody has left town for Ever, Colorado, where he expects to remain indefinitely.

Monday evening there was a meeting of the young people's ties connected with the church. Rumford and Mexico. The Baptist Church was the host of meeting and the address was given by Rev. Mr. Porter of the Mexico H. Church. The organization was perfected more or less at this time and officers elected for the year. The latter part of the evening was given up to a social time, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Smith, mother of A. L. Stanwood, is just recovered from a nine weeks' illness of no prostration.

John Dunn of Brewer has accepted a position in the Oxford Mill, and also play on the Oxford ball team season.

A regular meeting of Osgood Relief Corps was held Monday evening when initiation took place. Plans also made for Memorial Day exercises.

Miss Margery Cornish is working in the office of the Maine Tel. & T. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rolfe left week for Oquossoc, where they spend the summer. Mr. Rolfe will be in charge of the pool room and bar at that place.

Mrs. Mae Tibbets of Sanford, guest of Mrs. Carrie Foss of glass Park.

Dr. A. N. Osgood has purchased 1915 Buick touring car.

The small building at the foot of Penobscot street, formerly used as Superintendent Ellingwood's office, later by the Polander Band room, has now been thoroughly renovated, and will be occupied by the band and Mrs. Edith

will take possession immediately.

Postmaster Atwood has been notified that the proposal of R. A. MacGregor to furnish all the tools and materials for making soil investigation on the site of proposed post office building in Rumford, has been accepted. The work is completed within ten days.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatch, Roxbury Road are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. The little stranger arrived on Friday of last week, and weighed one and one-quarter pounds. Both mother and child are doing well. The one has been named Edna Georgina.

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DON'T GIVE UP

Discouraged Citizens Will Find Comfort in the Experience of a Rumford Falls Man

Experience is the modern instructor. Profit by the experience of others. It may save your life.

The experience of friends and neighbors.

The testimony of Rumford Falls people.

Will bring renewed encouragement. Here is a case in point:

G. B. McMenamin, barber, 11 Knox St., Rumford Falls, says: "I had pains in the small of my back, sometimes so severe I thought I would faint. I decided to try a kidney medicine and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Cote Pharmacy. In a short time, the pains left me. I have had no return attack."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McMenamin had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

party left on Saturday morning having had a splendid time with plenty of good fishing.

It is reported that labor agitators or organizers are very busy in Rumford at the present time, working to unionize the labor in the Oxford mill, and are making a house to house canvass, having already recruited most of the Polish labor as well as some of the machine room labor. The idea as outlined seems to be to thoroughly unionize the mill, then call for an increase in wages as the first onset, then in a year or so, demand an eight hour day.

Whether the Oxford Mill Corporation, in view of the very considerable expenditures being made for extension of its plant, can stand for the increase in cost of production as outlined, is an open question which will evidently have to be met with in some manner soon.

Mr. Walter Andrews has purchased a new Ford touring car, which he expects will arrive about the middle of June.

In the case tried last Friday and Saturday in the Supreme Judicial Court at Rumford, Bessey v. Bessey, wherein the Polish people sued Deputy Bessey for \$5,000 for the death of one Joe Zells, caused by a fall when Bessey was arresting him, the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The public utilities commission will hold a public meeting at Rumford on May 27, to consider what shall be done at the Maine Central Railroad crossing on Lincoln avenue, known as the Dibee crossing, where several accidents have occurred.

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The selectmen of Rumford have re-appointed H. E. Merceur to the office of sealer of weights and measures. The selectmen of Byron and Roxbury have appointed Mr. Merceur to the same office in those towns.

It is said that the pulp wood drives on the Androscoggin River are coming along well, and it is expected that they will all be in the boom within a day or so, if they are not already. Foreman Chris Reed, who has charge of the driving operations, reports a good season, excepting possibly on some of the smaller streams. The drives this year are not as large as usual, being 36,000 cords for the International Paper Co., 12,500 for the Rumford Lumber Co., and about five million of long logs for the Dunton Lumber Co. The Berlin Mills operation on Swift River under Dan O'Brien are cleared as far down as Roxbury, and owing to low water, are coming along slowly on that stream.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Roxbury Road are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. The little stranger arrived on Wednesday last week, and weighed three and one quarter pounds. Both mother and child are doing well. The little one has been named Edna Georgina.

Mr. Elmer L. Lovejoy has purchased a fine Hudson Six touring car.

Miss Alice Gauthier is spending this week at her father's camp on Lake Moosehead.

Mrs. C. F. Thiele and daughter returned last week from New York, where they have been for several months past.

Mrs. J. E. Wesley Clark entertained three tables of Auction at her home last Thursday evening in aid of money which the Searchlight Club are earning. After the game of the evening, a delicious lunch of "Blushing Bunny" tea and sandwiches was served by the hostess.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Landry, Roscoe E. Swain, Eugene B. Davis, Frank Littlefield and Adam Johnson were arrested last week for exceeding the speed limit on the streets of the village in their automobiles. Officer Baker arrested Deputy Landry, and Officers Donlin and Williams arrested the others. A fine was paid by each one, and it is to be hoped that this may be a lesson to other fast drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Eaton and two children motored to Auburn last Saturday, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Eaton's mother and sister.

ANDOVER

Miss Ellen Akers began the spring term of school at the Surplus, Monday. Rev. Geo. Graham has been ill with asthma. Rev. D. L. Pettengill, who supplied the pulpit at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, preached an interesting sermon from the text, Peter 3:15.

Long Mt. Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening, with a good attendance.

Paul Thurston and wife from Frye spent a few days at the South Arm last week, fishing. Mrs. Thurston caught a 3 1/2 pound trout.

Harry Roberts went to Upper Dam, Friday.

Walter Barnes has been very ill and threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Damon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Henry Mills is spending part of this week with her son, I. E. Mills and family.

The high school was not in session, Monday, the principal, Raymond Curtis, being ill.

Arthur Clark is doing considerable work at the cemetery. A number of new lots have been taken.

James McGregor, wife and friends from Rumford enjoyed an auto ride to Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, who have been working for Thurston Bros. the past winter, returned last week to Andover, Sunday.

Oscar Cutting was at Rumford, Thursday last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Mrs. Ray Thurston has been ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Peris Hutchins is caring for Mrs. Llewellyn Damon.

Dick Marston, who has been at the Upper Dam, returned to Andover, Saturday.

Earl Marston, who has been in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, S. W. Marston and wife.

John F. Hewey, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Keyo, in Mexico, returned to Andover, recently. He is boarding at Lewis Akers'.

Y. A. Thurston and Fred Smith were at the South Arm of the Lake, fishing, last Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Geo. Graham, Miss Alice Andrews and Mrs. Arthur Stevens attended the Christian Endeavor at Rumford, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. John Holly has gone to Bemis to work for Capt. Barker.

Frederic Pullman has been assisting in the post office this week.

Hosier Baker was at Augusta last week.

Bert Dunn and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thurston and baby and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Sunday.

James Porter was in Lewiston a few days last week.

Mrs. H. L. Poor is slowly improving from her severe illness.

WEST BETHEL

GONE BEFORE

Dear wife, we have walked together, On the road that men call life; We have shared its joys and pleasure, All its sorrow and its strife.

Now you have gone before me, To that bourne whence none return; Alone I must end life's journey, For your presence over years.

I will miss you, O, so sadly, But dear wife 'twill not be long; Soon will end life's faithful labor, And I, too, will pass along.

We shall meet beyond the river, On that bright celestial shore; Far beyond earth's cares and sorrow, There to live for ever more.

The above lines were written by Mrs. Bertha Mundt for Mr. Lyman Abbott on the death of his wife and were read at the funeral by Rev. Harry Draper.

The Union Church at West Bethel has a new pastor from Massachusetts, Rev. Harry Draper. He boards with Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills are in Gorham, N. H., this week.

Mrs. Helen Tyler is caring for Mrs. C. A. Tyler and little baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Bethel, Sunday.

E. P. Callahan visited schools last Thursday, also Rev. Harry Draper.

Died in West Bethel, May 17, Mrs. Phebe J. Carlton, aged 75 years, wife of John Carlton. The funeral will be held at the Union Church, Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

GROVER HILL

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was home from Mechanic Falls over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Harding are guests at M. F. Taylor's.

Ingalls McAllister is taking down a building at West Bethel for the lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spianey have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Grover, in Gorham.

Albert E. Shepard is visiting friends in Gloucester and Portland this week.

WEST PARIS

The district meeting of Rebekah Lodges met with Onward Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening. About 90 were present. Seven lodges: Clinton, Buckfield, South Paris, West Paris, Bethel, Lisbon and Gorham, N. H., were represented. Supper was served to the visitors at six o'clock, and refreshments of ice cream and cake in the evening. Vice President Elizabeth G. Ricker of Lisbon was presented.

Mrs. D. A. Ball, Mrs. S. T. White, Miss Della H. Lane and Mrs. C. H. Lane are attending the W. O. T. U. County Convention at South Paris.

C. L. Hutchinson of the Lewiston Daily Sun is in town. H. R. Tuell, a substitute, who is familiar with the three R. F. D. routes, is accompanying him on the mail routes.

Mrs. Lula Emmons Hayden and little son, Arthur, Jr., of Norway have been recent guests at Albert Ryder's.

Mrs. C. L. Ridlon and Miss Alice Pondley were in Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Miss Clara Hall, Laura and Alice Bardon were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ring of Gorham, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Bert Day.

Mrs. O. G. Mills, and friend of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Miss Mabel Ricker, and attended the district meeting of Rebekahs, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorinda Curtis is visiting relatives at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates are in Portland on account of Mr. Bates' health.

G. A. Smith visited his wife at Portland, Sunday. Mrs. Smith is improving.

Mrs. Hattie Mooney Lyons of Zephyrus Hills, Florida, is at "The Willows," her home here.

Llewellyn Lowe has finished work at White's Pharmacy and gone to Massachusetts to work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Falmouth were guests at Dr. Wheeler's a few days last week.

MAKING BABY BEEF.

Two Main Causes for Prime Finishing of Yearlings—Younger Cattle Make Greater Gains on Same Amount of Feed.

In general there are two main causes for the increased tendency among feeders to put prime finish on yearlings of high quality. First, an increased demand by consumers for small cuts of high-quality beef; second, certain changes in methods of beef production brought on by increased cost of production. General conditions within the past few years have indicated that no class of beef as yet produced more nearly fulfills the requirements of both producer and consumer as does the class known as "baby beef."

Taking present feed-lot and market conditions as a criterion, it would appear that these tendencies are growing and that the production of "baby beef" in the future will be even more popular than it is at present.

In the early days of the cattle industry cattle were kept on the ranges until from 3 to 5 years of age. The use of better bulls, with consequent general improvement in quality and maturing ability of market cattle, together with heavier grain feeding, has made it possible to put just as much beef on the market at from 13 to 20 months of age. The average age at which "baby beef" is put on the market at the present time is probably between 14 and 16 months, and feeders seem to think that in time with improvements in breeding herds and feed-lot methods the same weight of carcasses, with more quality, may be put on the market at even an earlier age.

Top prices and prices that will pay for the cost of production are given for "little" cattle when they carry "prime" finish. To put this finish on this type of cattle requires experience and skill. At the present time commission men complain of many would-be baby beefers being shipped to market in half fat condition. Markets pay a premium for the extra finish, but half-fat yearlings are marketable only at a discount. An axiom in stock-raising is "Few feeders are able to turn out a fat yearling."

The following are advantages mentioned by feeders of experience as reasons why they favor finishing their cattle as baby beef:

First. The younger cattle make more gains on the same amount of feed than do the cattle with more age. To get such gains, however, it is necessary that the calves be pushed from the time they are dropped. In addition to the milk the calf gets from its dam, it should be given a grain ration just as soon as it will begin to eat. As expressed by one feeder, "The calf should be fed so that it will never know when it is wanted."

Second. The money invested in cattle is turned faster. Under old range conditions money invested in cattle was realized upon only once in from three to five years. By feeding out calves as baby beef, money can be

turned in eighteen months.

Third. By feeding as yearlings the herd to be maintained on the farm is smaller, and pasture, forage, grain, etc., which were once used for yearlings and 2 and 3 year olds can now be used to increase the number of cows kept.

Fourth. Open heifers find just as ready market as the steers. This is true in no case after the time the heifers have passed the 2-year-old stage. Yearling heifers finish out even more rapidly than do the steers, and marketing them at this age is a big advantage since there is no other time in their lives when markets will treat them as favorably.

Fifth. The baby-beef market at the present time is the most stable of all the cattle markets. Baby beef has, during the past few years, had a market all its own, and probably in most cases regardless of other cattle market conditions. Baby heaves will not take on as high a degree of finish as will 2-year-old cattle, but nevertheless the yearlings with somewhat less finish have usually sold at a higher figure than 2-year-olds.

During the past few years the Christmas market has been very favorable toward all cattle with quality and prime finish, quite a proportion of which are baby beef. Most of the baby beef, however, goes on the market during the months of May, June, and July. The market at this time is generally good, and in fact generally stays good throughout the summer, for during the middle and late summer months few prime cattle are for sale. Most of the cattle offered are half-fat yearlings.

In feeding for the December market, fall-born calves are generally used. The following schedule may be used with baby calves intended for the December market: Have the calves dropped in September and October. Begin giving them a light grain ration, in addition to their dam's milk, at about 2 months of age, or about November 1. Wean them during April and May, or as late as possible, so that they can be turned directly upon grass. At weaning time begin increasing their grain ration until by the middle of July, or August 1, they are getting about all the grain they will take. Keep them on heavy grain feed until pastures begin to diminish, and then add silage with clover or alfalfa, either one or both, to the ration. They should be ready to market from the middle of November to the middle of December.

Spring-born calves are of a more suitable age for finishing for late spring or early summer markets. If these calves are born in March or April, they should begin to take a little grain by May or June. They would probably be weaned during September and October. At this time the grain ration should be somewhat increased, and then increased again when grass is gone. As grazing decreases in the fall, silage and clover or alfalfa should be added to the ration. At this time and up until December or January the calves should get enough of this ration to keep them growing nicely. They should be put on heavy feed during the months of December and January. These cattle should be ready to market during May and June.

High quality feeds and variety are essentials for proper finish in feeding baby beef. The young calves should be given grain as soon as they will take it. One feeder recommends equal parts by measure of shelled corn and oats. Many feeders prefer to grind or crush these two feeds. Some feeders prefer shelled corn to cornmeal or crushed corn as feed for calves, as it stimulates the secretion of the digestive juices. For the period in the fall after weaning time and before they are put on full feed any one of the following rations would be recommended for spring-born calves. In feeding these rations cowpea hay or alfalfa may be substituted for the clover given in the ration. Linseed meal also may be substituted for the cottonseed meal indicated:

I. Corn, 5 pounds. Clover hay, 5 pounds.

II. Cottonseed meal, 1 1/2 pounds. Clover hay, 4 pounds. Silage, 15 to 18 pounds.

III. Corn, 3 pounds. Clover hay, 3 pounds. Silage, 15 to 18 pounds.

IV. Corn, 3 pounds. Cottonseed meal, 1 1/2 pounds. Cottonseed hulls, 7 pounds. Mixed hay, 4 pounds.

The same rations, without the hay and silage would be suitable for feeding fall-born calves during the summer months.

The following rations would be suitable for the cattle while on full feed. Alfalfa or cowpea hay may be substituted for the clover hay. Linseed meal may be used in place of the cottonseed meal. These substitutions can be made on a pound-for-pound basis:

I. Corn, 14 pounds. Clover hay, 5 pounds.

II. Cottonseed meal, 1 1/2 pounds. Cottonseed hulls, 7 pounds. Mixed hay, 4 pounds.

III. The same rations, without the hay and silage would be suitable for feeding fall-born calves during the summer months.

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150 ACRE FARM

3-4 Mile from West
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50 acres clean tillage, cuts 50 tons
At hay, 50 acres woodland, mostly
hardwood, pasture for 12 head. Build-
ings—two story eight room dwelling,
barn 40x60, large basement for cattle,
manure, etc., tie up for 21 head; all
buildings in fine repair; good water
service. An Ideal Village Farm, that
will suit the most exacting; photos on
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Goods sold by the day or on Com-
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have 100 different designs and dimen-
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BELIEVE SCHOOL TEAMS MUST PAY FEDERAL WAR TAX.

Dr. Harry A. Westmouth of Paris,
deputy collector of internal revenue
with headquarters at Bethel, as of
the opinion that a federal war tax
will have to be paid this year by all
basketball teams charging admission to
the games. It is believed this will in-
crease the tax and all clubs charg-
ing admission.

Manager Duffy of the Portland team
paid the war tax to collector West-
mouth Monday. According to col-
lector Westmouth the tax to July 1 would
be \$150, and from July 1 for one
year would be \$100. Failure to comply
with the federal war tax subjects a
club to a fine of \$500 and in ad-
dition to the war tax. The tax must
be paid within the calendar month the
taxes began to play or else the federal
prosecutors will demand it. The
war tax is a federal tax to which
clubs are subject, according to col-
lector Westmouth's interpretation of
the federal war measure. He advised
playing both basketball and football
clubs to pay \$100, \$200 from the op-
ening of the season this month until
July 1, and \$50 from July 1, 1917, to
July 1, 1918.

THIS HYGIENIC AGE
"It is a good thing to keep the body
clean," said the first mother.
"What a good thing," Mother said
last," asked his practical father.
"Yes, be a well enough, but I can't
get him to school on time."

POEMS WORTH READING

THE OLD MAN'S PLEA FOR HOME.

By Everett Maxwell.
My children want me to sell the farm,
and move away out West
To Kansas or Dakota. But I don't
think it would be best.
Those boundless plains, by sand-storms
swept, would be a dreary sight
To one who'd long for home all day,
and dream of home all night.
For eighty years this dear old house
has sheltered me, and I
Don't want to leave its presence now,
but here I want to die.

How could I leave this sacred place,
these dear familiar scenes
Of manhood's mingled joys and griefs,
and boyhood's pleasant dreams?
And now, at eighty years of age, must
I begin to roam
The plains and prairies of the West
to find another home?

Like dear old friends are they to me—
the smokehouse and the shed;
The path that winds out to the woods
where I have always fed
The sage-hens and the ducks; the mon-
dow wrapped within a dream
Of dim and smoky haze; the barn and
crib; the little stream
That slips across the orchard there; the
bees hum by the fence;
The sunflowers planted long ago, and
blooming ever since.

But then, if I could leave all these,
how could I leave you hill
Where mother's slept for fifty years
in that white city still?
Yes, fifty years ago this day I laid her
there to rest
Among the purple violets—the flowers
she loved best.

Like angels fair upon her grave, they
are content to stay
And weep sweet tears in silence there,
and never move away.

Children, I don't want to leave my
home; I can't sell the farm!
If I should move away out West,
'twould seem the house and barn
And all the old familiar scenes, accus-
tomed thro' long years
To sound of my footsteps, might lone-
some be; while I in tears
Would over long for home. When
death shall kindly close mine eyes,
Bear me, I pray, to you white city still
where mother lies
Among the purple violets, and lay me
there to rest.

By her I loved. Then you may sell
the farm and move out West.

DAD.
Dad never had much to say;
Jogged along in his quiet way,
Contentedly smoking his old pipe
As he turned the soil to the golden
sheen.

Used to say, as he slipped the mare,
One horny hand in his tangled hair,
"That is joy when your work's well
done,
So pitch in, son."

Sometimes he an' I'd not hitch;
Couldn't agree as to which was which.
Fought it out on the same old line
As we grubbed an' hoed 'mong the
russet vines;
And his eyes would light with a gentle
glint,
And he'd say in that old soft way of
his,
As he idly stroked his wrinkled chin,
"All right, son, you win."

That was never so hard to lose;
Used to hurt him to hear us fuss;
Used to rattle in his old ways,
Born and raised in the good old days
When a father and son had a kindly
brawl.

And the farm was home, not a tollin'
mart.
And a man was judged by his inward
glint.
Not his worldly gilt.

Some like 'twas yesterday we sat
On the old back porch for a farewell
chat
And I changed the farm and the simple
life
For the city's roar an' the bottle an'
stiffle.

While I gaily talked of the city's
charm
His eyes looked out o'er the fertile
farm
And he said, as he sat where the
hair was thin,
"All right, son, you win."

Remember the night I trudged back
Lone.
Dropt in the back porch beam
And sat for the first time
Where I had climbed the hilltop o'er,
There sat I in the kitchen door,
And he said in a voice from deep within
me,
"Hello, son, come in."

One winter's day, the first of snow,
He went the way that we all must go,
And he's not back to the realm

For Bread Cake or Pastry!

Just order a sack of
William Tell Flour
and you needn't worry
about baking day. Bread?
Always light, fine and white.
Cakes and pies? Biscuits?
The best you ever tasted!
Besides, William Tell goes
farthest—worth remem-
bering when living is so
high. Think of all this,
and instead of ordering
"flour" order
**William Tell
Flour**

On the wings of a simple-hearted love.
An' I know that when I cross the bar
I'll find him there by the gates ajar,
An' he'll say, as he idly strokes his
chin,
"Hello, son, come in."

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.
By Ellen Packard Kimball.

Knock everybody out of your way;
Elbow, kick, to make your way clear;
Any way to get along, I say—
How you'll come out do not fear.

If a brother happens to do wrong,
Just give him a kick or a hit;
That's the best way to get along;
Be sure and not help him a bit.

If a scholar is ugly at school,
Thump him and thrash him be sure;
Do your best to make him a fool,
But never one thing for a cure.

Don't speak a kind word once a week,
But scowl and complain all you can;
Another's good no'er try to seek,
Knock down, drag out, hang the man!

The world you know is so small,
So little room to get along;
So push and bite and scratch and haul,
And never do right, always wrong.

And when you've kick'd and scratch'd
your best,
And life is drawing to a close;
How calm and sweet will be your rest,
And gentle will be your repose.

BRYANT'S POND.

Repairs are being made on the little
Jap tea house. Additional grading is
being made around the building on the
street side.

Rev. E. H. Stover and wife have
returned from a business trip to Old
Orchard. Rev. J. J. Hall of Portland
supplied in the pastor's place here last
Sabbath.

Daniel Bryant has moved from
Greenwood to the house recently pur-
chased from the William Day estate.
His property in Greenwood has been
bought by J. H. Ring, the owner of
the adjoining property.

Carl Foster and family have moved
here from Gilsum and are occupying
one of the rents over the Allen store.
Mr. Foster will be employed in the
store, having taken the place of Paul
Mason, who now has a position at
Fond Springs.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller of Paris
has been engaged to deliver the Me-
morial Day address here. The services
will be held in the afternoon according
to the usual custom. The Sunday Me-
morial service will be held at the Pap-
ist Church, May 30th, sermon by the
pastor, Rev. E. H. Stover.

Prague's entertainments, given
each Saturday night, are popular and
well appreciated. The attendance is
growing as the season advances.

The annual meeting of the Fish and
Game Association was well attended
Tuesday evening and something of an
interest is being manifested again re-
garding the protection of fish in our
ponds and tributaries located within
a few miles of the village.

Horace C. Berry and wife celebrated
the fifteenth anniversary of their mar-
riage, Wednesday, May 13th.

A great many people spent all their
time talking and all it getting for
the night. New York World Magazine
of Sun.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

the problems of American heirs to for-
eign estates, has created no end of
trouble. That there estates exist is
without question, but this is the first
time an American publishing house
has undertaken to ferret out and as-
sist real heirs.

BRANDED HORSES.

According to the old way of think-
ing a mustang was not a mustang un-
less a big scar from a branding iron
showed up on the shoulder. Perhaps
the retention of this sort of custom is
the only reason why the horses owned
by the government and used in the
District of Columbia, is continued. The
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Animals has taken it up, and has
pointed out the senseless nature of the
custom, and proposes to stop it, if pos-
sible. It is declared that a brand in-
flicted with a red hot iron does not
completely heal for six weeks.

WAR HORSES.

A Washington official recently re-
turned from New York, says that he
went down to the ships and saw hun-
dreds of American horses loaded on
board in order that they might be taken
to Europe to take a part in the
deadly conflict. This thing has been
going on since August, and tens of
thousands of horses have been sent
from this country to be shot down. It
shows how, unwittingly, our country is
being used to add to the horrors of
warfare.

WAR BRIDES.

A vaudeville sketch called "War
Brides," showing how young girls in
Europe, caught by the enthusiasm of
war, are marrying passing soldiers, in
order that they may be the means of
helping to repopulate their countries,
has created a sensation in the national
capital, where it has been staged by
great actresses. The sufferings of wom-
ankind; of the war brides, the old
mothers who give up their sons and
daughters for their country, only to be
called on each generation for the same
sacrifice, is splendidly brought out in
this little drama. Secretary Bryan ap-
plauded the play heartily, and Fola
LaFollette, daughter of the Wisconsin
Senator, made a speech to the audience
from a box. A number of new com-
panies have been organized to tour the
country, and the play, which is likened
to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will eventu-
ally be seen in every portion of the
United States.

WAR CRAZY.

With war for breakfast, lunch, din-
ner, business hours, and leisure periods
—with war monopolizing conversation,
and running through every column of
public print, it is little wonder that
people are becoming war crazy. Even
men of peace have apparently been
carried away with the excitement. The
most notable case is that of Honorable
Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis. Barth-
oldt has long been in Congress, and he
asked his people in 1912, to let him
retire in order that he might give his
attention to the world peace movement.
His constituents insisted that he re-
main in Congress another two years,
but during that period he never missed
an opportunity to pose as a great peace
advocate. A year ago, when talk was
strongest in favor of the Nobel peace
prize being awarded to Secretary Bry-
an, a counter movement was started
in favor of Congressman Bartholdt,
and a petition was circulated in Con-
gress, and about one-half its members
asked that the prize be given Barth-
oldt. Then came the war, and we find
our illustrious peace advocate a bitter
partisan of his native country. Barth-
oldt fairly bristles in his hostility to
the Allies, and he even goes so far as
to charge the country he represented
for so many years in Congress, as lack-
ing in good faith in upholding its poli-
cy of neutrality. There have been many
cases like that of Bartholdt which in-
dicate that we have too many hyper-
stated Americans in the public service.

WAR AGAINST CHINCH BUGS.

The Department of Agriculture has
started a crusade against chinch bugs,
which have made their appearance in
several western states. It has been
several years since this pest has done
much damage, but there are evidences
that only a determined fight will pre-
vent material injury to crops this sea-
son. The Department declares that
of going up and burning waste vegeta-
tion and the erection of simply bar-
riers is the best method of control.
Reports received in Washington with-
in a few days are to the effect that
some of the Kansas farmers have been
replanting their fields to corn.

Are You Rheumatic?—try Sloan's

If you want quick and real relief
from rheumatism, do what so many
thousand other people are doing—when
ever an attack comes on, take the
Sloan's Liniment or Joint Pain Liniment.
No need to rub it in—just ap-
ply the Liniment to the surface. It is
wonderfully penetrating, it goes right
to the seat of the trouble and draws the
poison out immediately. Get a bottle of
Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any
druggist and have it in the house—
sprain, colds, flu and throat trouble,
rheumatism, sciatica and like ailments
it does give almost instant relief. Adv.

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prepared by him for over 30 years.
YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST
Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle; never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the
babies.

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Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

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HELL IN BUSINESS.

The Damm family of world fame,
buds fair to lose its renown by discov-
ery of the Hell family in the town of
Farrell, built by the United States
Steel corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not
averse to using their name in a busi-
ness way. The head of the family,
Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufactur-
er, has signs reading: "Go to Hell for
ice cream!" scattered throughout the
city. Another sign reads: "Ice cream
from Hell is guaranteed pure and cool-
ing."

Still another bears the inscription:
"Have you been to Hell? It's the
coolest place in Farrell."

When a stranger enters Main street
he is startled by a big billboard read-
ing: "Hell is here; don't miss the
place."

A block further down the street this
sign is encountered: "You will find
everybody there on a hot day; Hell is
always open."

The big sign which, however, at-
tracts most attention is in front of
Hell's place of business. It represents
a young couple eating ice cream and
the young woman saying to her escort,
"Hell for mine, always." Exchange.



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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
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make a change in location for a
new start in life.

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Await development.

Communications regarding locations
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when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**



A Comedy of You
Great Play of
From

Copyright,

SYNOPSIS

Frank O'Connell, young
is shot and wounded by
while making a home rule
is aided by Angela King-
fish society girl, who defend
Angela takes O'Connell to
home and helps to nurse him,
and he and the girl become

O'Connell when well is se-
disturbing the peace. He
Angela that he has finished

O'Connell and Angela w-
espoused the "Red" cause.
a member of parliament, in
The happy couple come t-
live. A daughter is born t-
gela's brother refuses to h-
in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daug-
and calls her "Peg." O'Co-
a most important letter i-
which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to
at her uncle's request. The
north's heart had finally ac-
his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of
family in England at the at-
Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attor-
north suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel C-
Brent, a married man in lo-
She interrupts them by a
secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg
dismisses her from the d-
standing her to the servants.
Chichester have lost their
bank failure.

Mrs. Chichester finally ar-
up Peg in return for the
paid, although she openly
shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the
disgrace given her by the
Ethel is much impressed, h-
of her surroundings.

Y Adair,
her. She
real friend. She tells him
her. He's a farmer, he sa-
Peg decides to return to
Jerry's plea she decides
England a month. Brent a-
another meeting. Both are

Ethel and Peg have a vi-
ment, and Brent's attitude
mer are the cause of the
is interrupted by Jerry.

Jerry takes Peg to a tea
without Mrs. Chichester's
halts Ethel in a mad escap-

In a few moments the
turned with water and
lawful Ethel opened her
ed up at Peg. Peg, for
should begin to accuse t-
helped her up the stairs
room and there she sat b-
strung, hysterical girl u-
her hand locked in both

One thing Peg had
would not spend another
Chichester home.

Her little heart was
sore. The night had begu-
It had ended so wretchedly.

And to think the one pe-
who trusted had been a
himself with her, leadin-
love he was a farmer

"I was goin' out and I
ma," said Peg.

that," he had once said
time he was a man of br-
birth and of title.

Poor Peg felt so humil-
made up her mind she
see him again.

In the morning she w-
to the one real affection-
to the man who never i-
pointed her—her father.

We will now leave P-
and return to one wh-
much of the reader's at-
early pages of his histor-
It had not been a hap-
him.

He felt the separati-
keenly. At first he w-
consolable.

The days passed slow-
first letter came. It
news of Kingsnorth's de-
trance into the Chichester
discontent, her longing
once more in New York



PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him. Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to jail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart has finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank failure.

Hawkes arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and social training.

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the real friends she meets in the household.

Y. Adair, who takes a fancy to her, tells him about her father. He is a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Grent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are curious.

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the former are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

Jerry takes Peg to a fashionable dance without Mrs. Chichester's knowledge. Peg meets Ethel in a mad escapade with Brent.

In a few moments the two men re-appeared with water and salt. After a while Ethel opened her eyes and looked up at Peg. Peg, fearful lest she should begin to accuse herself again, helped her up the stairs to her own room and there she sat beside the unstrung, hysterical girl until she slept, her hand locked in both of Peg's.

One thing Peg had resolved—she would not spend another night in the Chichester home.

Her little heart was bruised and sore. The night had begun so happily; it had ended so wretchedly.

And to think the one person in whom she trusted had been just nursing himself with her, lending her to believe he was a farmer—less than

that!

And to think the one person in whom she trusted had been just nursing himself with her, lending her to believe he was a farmer—less than

that!

And to think the one person in whom she trusted had been just nursing himself with her, lending her to believe he was a farmer—less than

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followed by more letters, all more or less in the same key. Finally he wrote urging her to give it all up and come back to him. He would not have his little daughter tortured for all the advantages those people could give her.

Then her letters took on a different aspect. They contained a curious half note of happiness in them. No more mention of returning. On the contrary, Peg appeared to be making the best of the conditions in which she was placed.

These later letters got O'Connell wondering. Had the great message of life come to his little Peg?

Although he always felt it would come some day, now that it seemed almost a very real possibility he dreaded it. There were so few natural words would understand her.

That Peg was developing her character and her nature during those few weeks was clear to O'Connell. The whole tone of her letters had changed. But no word of hers gave him any clue to the real state of her feelings until one day he received a letter all most entirely composed of descriptions of the appearance, mode of speech, method of thought and expression of one Jerry. The description of the man appealed to him, he apparently having so many things in common with the mysterious person who had so vividly impressed himself on Peg. Apparently Peg was half trying to improve herself. There was a distinct note of seriousness about the last letter.

He lived entirely alone in the same rooms he had with Peg when she was summoned abroad.

He was preparing, in his spare time, a history of the Irish movement from twenty years before down to the present day. It was fascinating work for him, embodying as it did all he had ever felt and thought or done for the "great cause."

CHAPTER XXV.

Peg's Father.

ONE night a ring at the bell caused O'Connell to look up frowningly. He was not in the habit of receiving calls. Few people ever dared to intrude on his privacy.

He opened the door and looked in amazement at his visitor. He saw a little, round, merry looking, bald-headed gentleman with gold rimmed spectacles, an enormous silk hat, broadcloth frock coat suit, patent boots with gray spats on them and a general air of prosperity and good nature.

"Is that Frank O'Connell?" cried the little man.

"It is," said O'Connell, trying in vain to see the man's features distinctly in the dim light.

The little man came into the room, took off his heavy silk hat and looked up at O'Connell with a quizzing look in his laughing eyes.

"McGinnis!"

"That's who it is! Talkative McGinnis, come all the way from old Ireland to take you by the hand."

The two men shook hands warmly.

"An' what in the world brings you here, doctor?" asked O'Connell.

"Didn't you hear of me old grand-uncle McGinnis of County Sligo dyin'—after a useless life—and doin' the only thing that made me proud of him now that he's gone—may he sleep in peace—lavin' the money he'd kept such a close fist on, all his life to his God-fearin' nephew so that he can spend the rest of his days in comfort? Didn't you hear that?"

"I did not. And who was the nephew that came into it?"

"Meseif, Frank O'Connell!"

"Tou! Is it the truth ye're tellin' me?"

"May I niver spake another word if I'm not."

O'Connell took the little man's hand and shook it until the doctor screamed out to him to let it go.

"It's sorry I am if I hurt ye. So it's a wealthy man ye are now, doctor, eh?"

"Middlin' wealthy."

"And what are ye doin' in New York?"

"Sure, this is the country to take money to. It doubles itself out here overnight, they tell me."

He paused, then continued: "I hope ye've not lost the gift of the gab. How ye got it with ye still, Frank O'Connell?"

"Faith an' while I'm talkin' of the one thing in the world that's near our hearts—the future of Ireland—I want to prophesy."

"An' what's it ye'd atther prophesyin'?"

"This—that ten years from now, with her own government, with her own language back again—Gaelic—an' what language in the world yields greater music than the old Gaelic—with Ireland united and Ireland's land in the care of Irishmen, with Ireland's people self-respectin' an' sober an' healthy an' educated, with Irishmen employed on Irish industries—"

"Go on, Frank O'Connell. I love to listen to ye. Don't stop."

"I'll tell ye what will happen! Back will go the Irishmen in tens o' thousands from all the other countries they were driven to in the days o' famine an' oppression an' coercion an' buckshot—back they will go to their mother country. An' can ye see far enough into the future to realize what they will do? Ye can't? Well, I'll tell ye that too. The exiled Irish, who have lived their lives abroad—takin' their wives, like as not, from the people o' the country they lived in an' not from their own stock—when they go back to Ireland with different outlooks, with different manners an' with different tastes, so long as they've kept the hearts of them there an' loyal—just so long as they've done that—an' kept the faith o' their forefathers, they'll form a new nation an' a nation with all the best o' the old—the great faith an' hope o' the old—added to the prosperity an' education an' business-like principles an' statesmanship o' the new."

"Sure it's the big position they should give you on College green when they get their own government again, Frank O'Connell," the little doctor said, shaking his head knowingly.

"An' where is the little blue eyed maiden, Peg o' your heart? Where is she at all?"

"It's in London she is."

"Is it English ye're goin' to bring her up?" cried the doctor in horror and disgust.

"No, it's not, Doctor McGinnis, an' ye ought to know me better than to sit there an' ask me such a question."

When they parted for the night, with many promises to meet again ere long, O'Connell sat down and wrote Peg a long letter, leaving the choice in her hands, but telling her how much he would like to have her back with him. He wrote the letter again and again and each time destroyed it, it seemed so clumsy.

The morning after the incident following Peg's disobedience in going to the dance and her subsequent rebellion and declaration of independence found all the inmates of Regal Villa in a most unsettled condition.

Mrs. Chichester and Alaric opened a discussion as to the latter's business career.

"Oh, Alaric! There is a way—one way that would save us," said the mother after Alaric suggested going to Canada. And she trembled as she pamed, as if afraid to tell him what the alternative was.

"Is there, mother? What is it?"

"It rests with you, dear."

"Does it? Very good. I'll do it to save you and Ethel and the roof: course I will. Let me hear it."

"Alaric!" she asked in a tone that suggested their fate hung on his answer, "Alaric, do you like her?"

"Like whom?"

"Margaret! Do you?"

"Here and there. She amuses me like anything at times. She drew a map of Europe once that I think was the most fearful and wonderful thing I have ever seen. She said it was the way her father would like to see Europe. She had England, Scotland and Wales in Germany, and the rest of the map was Ireland. Made me laugh like anything."

"Oh, if you only could!" she sobbed.

"Could? What?"

"Take that little wayward child into your life and mold her."

"Here, one moment, mother; let me get the full force of your idea. You want me to mold Margaret?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then!" he laughed unthinkingly, then said decidedly: "No, mother, no. I can do most things, but as a mold—oh, no! Let Ethel do it—if she'll stay, that is."

"Alaric, my dear, I mean to take her right into your life—to have and to hold!" And she looked pleadingly at him through her tear dimmed eyes.

"But I don't want to hold her, mother!" reasoned her son.

"It would be the saving of us all!" she insisted significantly.

But Alaric was still obtuse.

"Now, how would my holding and molding Margaret save us?"

The old lady placed her cards deliberately on the table as she said sententiously:

"She would stay with us here—if you were engaged to her!"

The shock had come. His mother's terrible alternative was now before him in all its naked horror. A shiver ran through him. The thought of a man with a future as brilliant as his being blighted at the outset by such a misalliance!

He felt the color leave his face.

"Engaged! Don't, mother, please."

He trembled again. "Heavens—engaged to that tomb?"

There was no escape. Mrs. Chichester held him firmly.

"She will have \$5,000 a year when she is twenty—one \$5,000 a year—\$5,000 of the very best!"

She took him in her arms and pressed his reluctant and shrinking body to her breast. "Think what it would mean, dear—your family preserved and a brand snatched from the burning!"

"That's just it. It's all right saving the family. Any covell do that at a pinch. But I do not see myself as a 'brand snatcher.' Besides, I am not altogether at liberty."

"What?" cried his mother.

"Oh, I'm not committed myself to anything. But I've been three times to hear that wonderful woman speak—once on the platform! And people are beginning to talk. She thinks no end of me. Sent me a whole lot of stuff last week—advanced literature! She calls it. I've got 'em all upstairs. Write every word of 'em herself. Never saw a woman who can talk and write as she can. And outside of all

that I'm afraid I've more or less encouraged her. And there you are—the whole thing in a nutshell!"

Alaric thought for a few moments. The result of this mental activity took form and substance as follows:

"She is not half bad looking—at times—when she's properly dressed."

"I've seen her look almost beautiful!" cried Mrs. Chichester.

Alaric suddenly grew depressed.

"Shocking temper, mother!" and he shook his head despondently.

"The woman who loves always obeys!" cried his mother.

"Ah, there we have it!" And Alaric sprang up and faced the old lady.

"There we have it! Does she love me?" Mrs. Chichester looked fondly at her only son and not love you!"

Alaric nodded.

"Of course there is that. Now, let me see—just get a solid grip on the whole thing. If she loves me—and taking all things into consideration—for my sake and darling Ethel's—and for my—that is—"

As mother and son walked slowly toward the house they looked up, and gazing through a tiny casement of the little manor house was Peg, her face white and drawn.

Peg decided to take a walk in the garden. As she reached the foot of the stairs Alaric came in quickly through the windows.

"Hello, Margaret!" he cried cheerfully, though his heart was beating nervously at the thought of what he was about to do, and across his features there was a sickly pallor. "What have you got there, all tucked away?" he ventured as the opening question that was to lead to the all important one.

Peg held up a book for him to see. "The only thing I'm takin' away that I didn't bring with me."

"A book, eh?"

"That's what it is—a book," and she began to go upstairs.

"Taking it away?" he called up to her.

"That's what I'm doin'," and she still went on up two more steps.

"You're not really going away—couldn't you?" he gasped.

"I am," replied Peg.

"Just a moment," he cried, stopping her just by an oriel window. She paused in the center of the glow that radiated from its panes.

"What is it?" she asked impatiently. She wanted to go back to her room and make her final preparations.

Alaric looked at her with what he meant to be adoration in his eyes.

"Do you know I've grown really awfully fond of you?" His voice quivered and broke. He had reached one of the crises of his life.

"No, I didn't know it. When did you find it out?"

"Just now—down in that room—when the thought flashed through me that perhaps you really meant to leave us. It went all through me. 'Pon my honor it did. The idea positively hurt me—really hurt me."

"Did it, now?" laughed Peg. "Sure an' I'm glad of it."

"Glad? Glad?" he asked in astonishment.

"I am. I didn't think anything could hurt ye unless it disturbed yer comfort. An' I don't see how my goin' will do that."

"Oh, but it will!" persisted Alaric.

"Sure now?" Peg was growing really curious. What was this odd little fellow trying to tell her?

Alaric felt that the moment had now really come.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Alaric, Peg and Mr. Hawkes.

C OUSIN," said Alaric to Peg, and his voice dropped to the caressing note of a wooer.

"Cousin, do you know, I am going to do something now I've never done before?"

He paused to let the full force of what was to come have its real value.

"What is it, Alaric?" Peg asked, all unconscious of the drama that was taking place in her cousin's heart.

"Sure, what is it? Ye're not goin' to do somethin' useful, are ye?"

He braced himself and went on: "I am going to ask a very charming young lady to marry me. Eh?"

"Are ye?"

"I am."

"What do ye think o' that, now?"

"And—who—do—ye—think—it—is?"

He waited, wondering if she would guess correctly. It would be so helpful if only she could.

But she was so unexpected.

"I couldn't guess it in a hundred years, Alaric—really I couldn't."

"Oh, try! Do try!" he urged.

"I couldn't think who'd marry you—indeed I couldn't. Maybe the poor girl's blind. Is that it?"

"Can't you guess? No? Really?"

"No, I'm tellin' ye. Who is it?"

"You!"

Then she leaned back against the balustrade and laughed long and unrestrainedly. She laughed until the tears came coursing down her cheeks.

Alaric was at first nonplussed. Then he grasped the situation in its full significance. It was just a touch of hysteria. He joined her and laughed heartily as well.

"Ah!" he cried between laughs.

"That's a splendid sign. Splendid! I've always been told that girls cry when they're proposed to."

"Sure, that's what I'm doin'!" gasped Peg. "I'm cryin'—laughin'. Sure, I think I'd rather have Michael, my terrier—if you don't mind."

Continued next week.

ODE TO EVERYBODY.

The world would be bright and sunny, and dreams would not be a bubble, if we only could borrow money

As easily as we do trouble. E. M.

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for my health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. T. L. WATERS, 530 Mechanic Street, Camden, N.J.

From Hanover, Penn.

HANOVER, PA.—"I was a very weak woman and suffered from bearing down pains and backache. I had been married over four years and had no children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."—Mrs. C. A. RICKRODE, R.F.D., No. 5, Hanover, Pa.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



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